IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS LIKELY TO BE IN DOUBT AGAIN.

Princeton's Victory Over Yale May Entitle the Tigers to First Honors if the Crim-sons Are Defeated on Next Saturday The Records of the Leading Elevens to Date.

Only two more big football games remain to be played this season. On next Saturday Harvard and Yale will line up at New Haven, and on Thanksgiving Day Cornell will tackle the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. The Harvard-Yale event bids fair to be of a sensational character, although its importance will not be so great as if Yale had beaten Princeton on Saturday. Those who always at-tempt to figure out which is the best eleven of the year were in hopes that Yale, after defeating the Tigers, would decide a definite cham-pionship with Harvard, the latter having already disposed of the University of Pennsylvania. The victory of Old Nassau, however, compels these persons to rely on comparative scores and personal observations of the work of the teams. If Harvard should win from Yale by a larger total of points than those made by Princeton, the students of football form would award first honors to the Crimson. But should Yale turn up as the winner, the championship, yale turn up as the winner, the championship, so called, although not actually played for, would be virtually handed over to the Tigers for the reason that they beat Yale, who outplayed Harvard, who downed Old Penn. Those complications will almost always exist unless the universities get together with some plan to decide the question of supremaey. There are many stories in circulation now to the effect that certain combinations will be made, but nothing authentic can be learned. At Princeton, on Saturday, a reporter of TEE Sup was informed by a well-known authority in Nassau's athietic affairs that the plan to organize a triple league, with Yale, Harvard and Princeton as members, had been formulated and that it would surely be consummated. On the other hand, a University of Pennsylvania man said with great emphasis that be had received positive assurances from Harvard that the relations between the two institutions would not be broken off, and that Princeton would be asked by Harvard to play Old Penn. Outsiders still believe that the best way to settle the controversy each year is to have Yale and Harvard meet, then Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania, and then the winners of these contests to tackle seach other for the championship. But college men say this can never be. so called, although not actually played for.

men say this can never be.

That Harvard has an unusual chance to defeat Yale on next Saturday is the prevailing opinion among football men. Those who saw the Cambridge game a week ago and also witnessed the Yale-Princeton affair feel convinced that Harvard, against Old Penn, played better football than either the Tigers or the Blues did on Saturday. As Harvard's eleven is expected to be in tiplop physical trim, with no cripples, while Yale may be about as badly off as on Saturday in the way of injuries, many are predicting a Crimson victory. But Tale's eleven will be carefully polished off this week, and will undoubtedly put up hard football. The rushing by the Yale backs in the second half of the Princeton game was significant to the critics, especially those from Cambridge, who saw that Harvard would have to deal with an even more powerful attack than that of Old Penn's "guards back." In punting and catching kicks Harvard should outclass Yale, providing McBride does not get back into his old form. But the fact that the game will be played on Yale Field should not be overlooked. Harvard men are not so confident of victory when they have to play on strange grounds.

The Pennsylvania Railroad received a great deal of praise yesterday for the competent handling of the big crowd at Princeton on Saturday. Although nearly 12,000 persons were carried to Brokaw Field in special trains, there were no accidents, and the crowd was taken away after the game with little or no confusion. Probably \$50,000 was spent by those who saw the game, including the prices for tickets and railroad fare. Nobody knows how much more was left in Princeton for food and drink. The receipts of the game footed up about \$25,000, it is said.

The Princeton eleven has broken training. In addition to defeating Yale, the eleven finishes with the best record in the way of holding down opponents scores. Only five points were made against the Jerseymen, and those accrued from a goal kicked by West Point. The University of Penn sylvania still leads in the number of points scored against opponents. The records of the leading Eastern elevens to date follow:

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In Philadelphia the critics are rather put out because of the statement that the "guards back" play of the University of Pennsylvania is a failure. Against the Indians on Saturday the Quakers rolled up a big score by this method of attack and their friends now say that the play will be used against cornell for big enough gains to show that it is still efficient. The Ithacans regard the battle with the Quakers as their most important game, and every year they have been trained especially for it. They say that their cleven has improved in style and strength since the game with Princeton three weeks ago, and that they hope to make Old Penn fight for every inch of ground on Thanksgiving Day. Last year Old Penn had a hard time to beat Cornell, 4 to 0. The former had conquered Harvard and expected a walkover. The Ithacans played a great game and surprised the big crowd.

rormer had conquered Harvard and expected a walkover. The Ithacans played a great game and surprised the big crowd.

Princeton, Nov. 13.—Princeton settled down to the usual routine of college duties to-day. Only the old cannon, rising white and hot from the debris of the monster bonfire of last night, and a big pile of empty flasks collected on the Brokaw Field were left to tell the tale of yesterday's glorious victory. The members of Princeton's team appeared in chapel this morning, where they were the observed of all observers. Duncan has a sore neck from his line bucking, and Crowdis's face looks like a map, as a result of his efforts to keep Marshall out of the plays. The rest of the team showed no bad results of the hard contest and all of them are happy over the successful outcome of the season's work. Little Arthur Poe, the hero of the same, was kept busy shaking hands, telling how he made the run, and showing pretty girls the points of interest on the campus. He was very modest in his account of his record-breaking run, explaining it by saying: "All I had to do was to pick the ball up and sprint." Nine men won the right to wear the 'varsity "P" yesterday—Palmer, Geer, Mills, Poe, Duncan, Hutchinson, Beardsley, Black, and Ayres—playing for the first time in a championship game. Of these Mills, Hutchinson, and Beardsley are freshmen, and will have three more years on the team. The election of the saptain of next year's eleven will be held this week. It was learned to-night on excellent authority that Hillebrand will not accept the honor if it is offered to him, as it undoubtedly will be. There is a superatition in Princeton footbail circles that a second-year captain never leads an eleven to the championship. This has happened several times in the history of footbail at Nassau, notably in the cases of Capts, Trenchard and Cochran. "Bot" Geer, left tackle, who will take a post-graduate course next year, and W. H. Edwards, 1900, right guard, are prominently mentioned for the place in case Hillebrand to-day

New Haven, Nov. 13.—Thirty of the saddest-looking football players who ever limped through the corridor of the New Haven House arrived at their old training quarters to-night at 6 o'clock. Every member of the eleven wore a long face and all showed a great distinctina-tion to talk. Few friends greated them on their arrival. The players dined in almost absolute silence and then made a bee line for their dor-mitories. Their faces indicated feelings as blue as the flags their supporters carried yes-terday. Capt. Chamberlin was the most dis-heartened man in the party. At first he re-fused to be interviewed, but in answer to ques-tions said: tions said:

"We have no excuses to offer. We were beaten fairly. Our men had to put up an exhausting game, but no player received any injury of any account except De Saulies. His ankle was hurt again. To-day's quiet rested the players and they are all in apparently good condition."

ankle was hurt again. To-day's quiet rested the players and they are all in apparently good condition."

Hardly any of the members of the eleven will be out to-morrow, but the regulars will practice on Tuesday and Wednesday Practically no work will be done on Thursday and Friday. Yesterday's defeat left a painful lump on the body politic at Yale. It has been frequently the case that elevens here which were called inferior have won, but never before in the history of the university has there been a team which was regarded as superior which lost. All over the campus is heard the grim sentence, "We must beat Harvard." Never in the history of Yale footbail has her team been defeated by both Harvard and Princeton in the same season. As a result of yesterday's game MeBride may lose the captaincy for next year. He was siated for the honor by almost the unanimous choice of the players, but his medicere punting and poor line bucking dropped him several notches as a probable candidate. He will receive a final opportunity in the Harvard game to redeem himself. The election will be held after that game. If McBride fails to meet expectations in the Harvard game. Gordon Brown, although only a sophomere, will be chosen. Two or three changes in the eleven will probably be made this week. Behind the line Corwin is likely to succeed Benjamin. De Saulies has little chance of being able to play again this year and Eiy will probably be continued at quarter. Eddy was not wholly a success at left end. Hubbell may resume playing that place.

Cambridge, Nov. 13.—Contrary to what might

wholly a success at left end. Hubbell may resume playing that place.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 13.—Contrary to what might he expected, the Harvard undergraduate is far from taking encouragement from Frinceton's victory over Yale. He holds that Eli's unexpected roverse will bring every coach within travelling distance of New Haven to the spot, and that the team which stacks up against Harvard will be much stronger than the one the Tigers so unmercifully clawed on Saturday. So many times has the Cambridge man seen a pasteboard defence transformed into a steel one, and so many times has be seen his good money being spent by the supporters of the dark blue, that he is very chary of expressing his opinion about the outpout of the dark blue, that he is very chary of expressing his opinion about the big Crimson forwards and the way the interference was destroyed has also created a feeling of great apprehension. Boal was the only man who could make any impression on Brown's line, and everything against even such defence as laie nut up against Princeton. The lesson of last year's game, when Bouve took the ball to the ten-yard line, and there exhausted could gain not more, seems to have been forgotten. An end-running game which can be depended on is what harvard is can be perfected in a week. Luck is a field goddess, and such chances as were given the Crimson against the Quaker eleven will hardly happen again. One thing that is greatly in Harvard's flavor is that all her men are in the finest kind of shape to stand a hard week's work. Donald, Cochran and Burnett, who were taken out of the game on Saturday, were not injured, but Cast, Dibblee evidently thought that the game was degenerating into a scrap, and so took the men out. It is pretty well decided that Burnett will be putted against the Roy. Cutten. He has been playing the finest kind of ball against Jaffray. Although the date for the freshman contest had been decided on and all preliminary plans made, the Yale management is trying to have the game transferred to Cambridge

CROWD AT SPEEDWAY PARK FULLY TEN THOUSAND PERSONS OUT

TO SEE THE TROTTERS. Crack Road Horses from Chicago, Cleveland and Other Cities Coming to Add to the Fun-Paul Beats Mysterious Pacer

Said to Be Bumps—Cobwebs Again Ahead The men who drive trotters on the road are making the most of the clear, crisp autumn days just now, and there is a seene worth witnessing on the new Speedway nearly every deasant afternoon. The fame of New York's splendid driveway seems to have spread to the or corners of the country, for the metropolitan horseman of wide acquaintance has to lift then to brother roadites from Boston, Phila-delphia, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and all the lesser horsy towns from Maine to California. Some of these visitors enjoy the hospitality of their New York friends, while others bring their horses with them. At present the local road brigade is all agos over the advent on the Speedway of the crack pacer Bumps, 2:04%, from Chicago, and the prospective arrival this week of Cleveland's brag trotter Praytell, 2:09%, whose owner has sent word in advance that he is going to take the scalps of Cobwebs, 2:12: David B., 2:09%; Albert C., 2:16%; Clayton, 2:15%, and all the rest of New York's fastest trotters. Another notable out-of-town horse that has been cutting a wide swath on the road for a week past is the chestnut trotting stallion Dexter K., 2:15%, from Maine. "Handsome as a picture, kind as a kitten, handy as a pocket in a shirt, and faster than a scared dog." is the way one road rider spoke of him after coming out second best in a brush with the Maine-bred horse Under constant use and the careful working treceives from Superintendent Quinn's force of helpers, the condition of the roadbed has

improved greatly since the Speedway was opened last July. The soil has packed, and it is now so firm that few complaints are heard about its breaking away under the feet of the horses. Although the utmost care was used in constructing the surface of the road to keep it free from stones and other foreign substances, the harrows occasionally uncover something of the sort. One day last week

keep it free from stones and other foreign substances, the harrows occasionally uncover something of the sort. One day last week a plank eight feet long and a foot wide came to the surface in the middle of the road above Washington Bridge, where it had been lying, thinly covered with dirt, ever since the upper section of the Speedway was turned over to the Park Commissioners, nearly a year ago. Superintendent Quinn said it was a wonder that some horse had not long ago slipped on the obstruction or caught his foot between the edge of the plank and the soil. When Contractor J. D. Leary completed the lower section he said to one of the city officials who inspected the work: "I'll give you \$1,000 for every stone as big as a hen's egg that you can find on my end of the road." Yet the harrows occasionally turn up miniature boulders as big as a basket of eggs.

Acting under instructions from the Park Board, surveyors last week measured off a mile from the northern terminus of the Speedway, marking the quarters on the curbstones, where suitable sign posts are soon to be erected. Drivers on the road and spectators on the sidewalks will then be able to hold their watches on the trotters and gauge quite accurately the clip at which the horses are covering the ground. The survey shows that the upper section, where most of the speeding takes place, is about three-quarters of a mile long. The start is near the second lampost from the northern end of the road, and the first quarter pole will be a few yards south of the newly constructed side drive leading down from Washington Bridge reaches the level of the Speedway is half a mile from the starting point near Hyckman street, while the subway near the bridge itself forms a landmark for the three-quarter post. Horses starting at the northern end seldom continue their brushes under the archway of the bridge. Other recent improvements include the placing of park benches all along the road, the raising of ornamental iron posts from which are lights are to be suspended, and the ere

better class of horses, and brushes came thick and fast on the upper section between the hours of 10 and 12.

The mysterious bay pacer that has kept the road riders guessing for a week past as to whether he is or is not Bumps, 2:04%, was among the good ones on hand, but Bumps or no Bumps, he got his wings trimmed when he ran foul of the old Grand Circuit winner Paul, 2:07%, driven by R. A. Fairbairn. The owner of Paul has been shaping up the white-faced chestnut pacer for a shy at the Speedway stars for a month past over at his country place in New Jersey. Fairbairn brought the gelding in to his home on Riverside Drive last week and started out gunning for big game on the Speedway yesterday morning. David B. 2:09%, was the first of the 2:10 brigade to go down before Paul's terrific rushes, and then came the brush with the horse that everybody says is Chicago's brag pacer Bumpa. This mysterious road horse, whatever he may be has been going past nearly everything he has met aince he made his appearance on the road a week ago, and he had come to be regarded as invincible. Fairbairn drew on him just above Washington Bridge, and for two minutes or so the air was full of pacers as the rival side-wheelers rushed northward in a beautiful race for the lead. The yearly salary of President McKinley would not have bought one side of Paul when the horse were oulled up at Dyckman street, for the sturdy chestnut got there first by more than a length.

A. B. Gwathmey's great road horse Albert C. 2:16%, held the mysterious stranger a stubborn argument for supremacy in a brush from Dyckman street to Washington Bridge on election day, but the pacer landed in front at the end. On the same day two rousing bouts took place between Nathan Straus's well-known trotter Cobwebs. 2:12. and the pacer valleau, 2:12. formerly owned by James Butter. Their first meeting was on the upper section, and those who saw it say Valleau outfooted the speedy son of Whips. But Cobwebs turned the tables on the pacer in the speedy way here he comes here th ious hav moor that has bent the

Outlook for Athletics at the Paris Exposi-

tion. In response to a letter from Commissionerleneral Ferdinand W. Peck, who has just returned from Paris, C. C. Hughes, delegate-atturned from Faris, C. C. Hughes, delegate-atlarge of the A. A. U., called on the Commissioner on Saturday to discuss the question of amateur athletics at the Paris Exposition in 1000.
Hughes stated that Commissioner Peck was
enthusiastic as to the outlook. Hughes advocated the appointment of William Hale Phompaon, Vice-Fresident of the Chicago A. A. and
delegate to the A. A. U. from the Central
Association, as athletic director on Pock's
staff. He is strongly urged by Fresident
James Whitely of the New York A. C. and
President D. M. Lord of the Chicago A. A.
Thompson, who is an ardent A. A. U. advocate, will, if appointed, endeavor to have the
golf, pole and National Association of Amateur
deformed and other branches not at present
allied with the A. A. U. form an alliance with
that organization, so as to have representation
on the A. A. U. Committee. Bughes states that
in the near future a dinner will be given to
Commissioner Peck by the A. A. U. and its
allied organizations, representing a membership of half a million, in recognition of his decision in favor of amateur sports at Paris. The
Commissioner was one of the original founders
of one of the first athletic clubs in Chicago.

Metropolitan Horsemen in a Retrospective

ENGLISHED STANK

The close of the racing season in the metropolitan district last Tuesday furnished a welcome breathing spell for horsemen, as the extra days at Morris Park and the straightthrough schedule at Aqueduct left little room for retrospect. Even now the more persistent of the regulars have followed the game to Washington, but the majority stayed behind for a well-carned rest. As a consequence "horsy gossip" in the city haunts of racegoers is blossoming forth, and as soon as election beta are settled the interesting topic of "what might have been" will have to do active duty during the winter. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the agitation for a revival of races over long dis-tances ought to be encouraged. Any one who followed the local circuit must have been im-pressed with the enthusiasm aroused by the Brighton Cupand the distance races at Morris Park. Owners and trainers are yet a trifle shy of the innovation, or rather the revival, for the practical reason that the meagre results in view scarcely justify the laborious preparatory

work involved.

It was hoped that the Jockey Club would echo the keynote struck recently by their English confrères and out down the attractions for two-year-olds to a basis which would allow a more equitable share of the plums to older horses. At the latest meeting of the governing body, however, no action was taken on this vital point, so far as can be learned, but there is ample time to go into the question thoroughly before the local circuit comes around again. The Brighton Beach and Morris Park promoters have shown a laudable desire to cater to the staying qualities of the thoroughbred, and their special races over a distance made a big hit with the public. Owners did not line up in encouraging numbers, but there were reasonable excuses in every

instance.

The point of the moral most commented on is that recent races showed a remarkable dearth of "all-aged" performers. Even in over-

The point of the moral most commented on is that recent races showed a remarkable dearth of "all-aged" performers. Even in overweight races for three-year olds and upward, the "upward" division was conspicuous by its absence, and the lamentable fact was demonstrated that, with a few brilliant exceptions, there is nothing in the old brigade worth campaigning in good company.

The election day meet at Westbury drew renewed attention to W. C. Whitney's connection with the racing world. Although not nominally an active factor in the sport, the popular ex-Secretary of the Navy is credited with being in sympathy with every racing move made by Sydney Paget. The latter has surprised the veterans by his sound judgment and the success which followed it throughout the season. He spared no money to buy the best animals in the market, and when returns for the year are summed up he will probably have a comfortable margin on the right side. The most interesting fact developed, however, is that W. C. Whitney now has a completely equipped miniature race track on his farm near Westbury, which, on last Tuesday's showing, is likely to be the centre of many sporting features on next year's Long Island society schedule. Incidentally the Paget stable may winter there, as the proposed move to a bluegrass paradise in Kentucky has not yet taken tangible shape.

According to cable despatches Joekey James Tod Sloan will be with us again about next Saturday. He comes back with a foreign record never before made by an American "knight of the pigskin," and his welcome will be proportionately cordial. His friends of the sporting set are discussing elaborate plans for his reception, although many of them are only half convinced that he is going to turn his back on the aristocracy of England in such cold-blooded ashion for the off chance of winning a few purses in California.

The last race meeting of the season on the Joekey Club's schedule opened on Saturday at Bennings, and form players are confidently counting on more during the week. Follo

Booker, 105.

Fourth Race—One mile—Maurice, 114; Taranto, 114; Becky Rolfe, 111; Premier, 110; Doggett, 110; Charlie Rose, 107; Protus, 107; Mt. Washington, 107; Ranquo II., 106; Atlantus, 108; G. R. Longhurst, 108; Julius Casar, 102; Hurry Up, 99; Her Own, 99; Nigger Baby, 69.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Compensation, 102; Fast Black, 101; Passalo, 100; Roysterer, 100; Pirate M., 100.

M., 100.
Sixth Race—One mile and sixty yards—Peat, 105;
Charentus, 95; Kinnikinio, 95; Bardella, 95; Danforth, 84.

round. The blow was a terrific right-hand upper-cut below the belt, and doubled Curran up. Several times during the fight Fox came dangerously near times during the fight Fox came dangerously near
the same spot, but each time it was overlooked.
Curran had all the better of the "go" up to the time
of the foul, but Fox received a terrible amount of
punishment. The bout was scheduled for twenty
rounds, and the weights announced as 137 pounds.
Curran had a strong array of handlers in Gus
Ruhlin, Benny Murphy, and Harry Newbar, while
Fox was looked after by his brother, Bob McIntyre,
and Billy Barrett. Curran apparently had done littie training, but Fox was in excellent condition.
Two New Yorkers, Billy Barrett and Mike Lyons,
mixed it up in the siret preliminary of ten rounds at
115 pounds. Barrett got the decision for cutting
cut the work and landing offener than his opponent.
Kid Harris, a chocolate-colored Chicagoan, and
"Pinky" Evans of Yonkers came together in the
second bont, another ten-round affair, at 112 pounds.
The decision went to Harris.

Steloff Defeats on a Foul Kid Carter of It was a case of biff! bang! in the bout between Otto

ieloff of Chicago and Kid Carter of Brooklyn, at the Greenwood A. C. on Saturday night. The "go" was the fifteenth, Carter losing on a foul. The weight was 135 pounds.

Frank Murnhy of Fiatbush tackled Jack New of Bath Beach in the opening bout of ten rounds at 132 pounds. New was the aggreener from the start. He had matters practically his own way and knocked Murphy out in five rounds with a right swing on the law. Tony Burnes and Andy Keily, both of Brooklyn, figured in the second "go" of ten rounds, at 122 pounds. It was a one-sided affair, Burnes getting the decision.

Carter and Sieloff were in the ring almost simultaneously. The boxers were in fine shape. Carter, though, was announced as being overweight. Andy Walsh and Tommy Buillyan seconded Carter, George Morrison and "Chip" Morrison, both of Cincinnati, handled Seloff. It was a ding dong bout up to the fitteenth round. After being cautioned repeatedly in that round not to strike in clinches, Carter delibrately violated the rules, and was forthwith disqualified.

B. J. Kennedy, Brooklyn.—He is not dead. There is a letter at this office for Dal Hawkins. F. K. F., New York.—They fought six rounds and no decision was rendered. Kid McPartland and Dal Hawkins have signed articles to box twenty-five rounds at the Lanox A. C. on Dec. 19.

Jack Downey of Brooklyn has signed articles to meet Jack Waldron of Trenton at the Pelican A. C. on next Saturday night.

Sam Fitzpatrick has practically matched Tommy Hogan to meet Marty McGue in a twenty-round bout at one of the local clubs.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith and Tommy West are reported to be in good shape for their twenty-round bout at Bridgeport to night.

"Kid" Marris of Chicara and Chem.

EQUINE STARS ON REVIEW. HORSEMEN ENJOY A PREDIMINARY

bition Which Opens To-Day—The Arena Artistically Decorated in the Associa-tion's Colors—Candidates Limber Up. Like the overture to a classic opera, the preliminary review of the National Horse Show yesterday focussed the attention of experts. The huge amphitheatre at Madison Square Garden has been expanded for the occasion, and the extra stabling accommodation continues on Twenty-seventh street as far as the traffic ordinance permits. The interior of the Garden is an artistic study in black and yellow, the colors of the association, and the picturesque contrast is carried down to the basement, where the stalls are dressed out with clusters of straw bound by black ribbons. Every detail of decorationfrom the top gallery down to the tanbark, shows careful attention, and if the popular exhibit is only in keeping with the setting provided its success is already assured.

The customary informal inspection yesterday brought out a representative crowd. The prevailing colors were halled as a happy omen, and every one present predicted the most successful show of the fourteen promoted by the association. Among the prominent horsemen and citizens present were:

F. T. Alder, H. N. Bain, Hamilton Busbey, A. A. Bonner, David Bonner, J. H. Bradford, H. D. Bab-cock, J. H. Bradford, Jr., Carl S. Burr, Jr., Charles F. Bates, A. C. Bostwick, F. C. Bourne, J. S. Bratton, F. Bates, A. C. Boatwick, F. C. Bourne, J. S. Bratton, H. K. Bloodgood, H. L. De Bussigny, Hamilton W. Carey, P. J. Casey, P. J. Clarae, Frank T. Clarke, Robert Cheney, R. F. Carman, Trumbull Cary, Gen. George S. Field, W. F. Fotteral, W. J. Glenn, D. S. Hammond, F. A. Hammond, Thomas L. Hamilton, H. H. Hollister, H. T. Hyde, C. J. Ham-liton, Harry Hamlin, George W. Hawkins, Jr., Fred O. Hamlon, George B. Hulme, J. Holloway, Col. O. Hein, Col. Lawrence Kip, Charles H. Kerner,

Fred O. Hanlon, George B. Hulme, J. Holloway, Col. O. Hein, Col. Lawrence Kip, Charles H. Kerner, Prescest Lawrence, M. J. O'Brien, Hamilton W. Salamon, W. B. Schermerhorn, F. K. Sturgis, Charles W. Smith, Frank W. Sanger, Charles N. Schroeder, Robert Sedgwick, Dr. William Shephard, Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, Francis T. Underhill, C. A. Van Remselser, Remselser Weston, James T. Woodward, Samuel Willets, E. H. Wetherbeet, James C. Young, Milton Young, the Hon. F. S. Sibbs, William Halpin, F. S. Gibson, Henry S. Kearney, Judge C. W. Meade and J. E. Hedges.

The arena, with its fresh-laid bed of tambark, looked so spick and span that it seemed almost a pity to encrosch on it, but when the horses came out for a breather these fastidious ideas were forgotten. Only a minority of the candidates stabled in the basement were shown, but enough paraded to satisfy the critics that competition is to be of the glitedged variety. Charley Bates superintended the work of his noted quartet, Whirl of the Town. Sporting Life, After Dark, and Night Off. They were not shown to harness, and the other horses were merely out to limber up. Several trotters, hackneys, and roadsters made the circuit of the tanbark, but many of the stars in each class were kept in their stalls.

Most of the horsemen present made the circuit of the basement and annex and were loud in their praises of the condition of the candidates. It was a veritable equine colony "downstairs" grooms and handlers hustling around and catering to their charges in a fashion that the ordinary man can only look for in the most exclusive restaurants. Attendants in the notty uniform of the association were on duty at all points, and the arrangements seemed so perfect that the show might have gone on at a moment's notice. If possible, arrangements will be more complete to-day, when the following programme will be the order:

9 A. M.—The show opens.

9 A. M.—The show opens.
9 to 10 A. M.—Horses ridden or led may be exercised in the ring.
10 to 10:45 A. M.—Horses driven may be exercised in the ring. 10 to 10:45 A. M.—Horses driven may be exercised in the ring.
11 o'clock A. M.—Preliminary trial over the jumps of all horses entered in Classes 103 and 106. Only the horses then selected will be allowed to compete in those classes.

Class 106 judged at 5:15 P. M. and Class 103 at 9:80 P. M.
Recess at 1 o'clock P. M.
2 P. M.—Judging fifty-one harness horses of the property of the

p.30 P. M.

Recoss at 1 o'clock P. M.

2 P. M.—Judging fifty-one harness horses, class 46.

2:0 P. M.—Judging five hackney stallions, class 28, and three hackney stallions, class 29.

3:16 P. M.—Judging eighteen roadsters in harness, class 18. class 65.

5:15 P. M.—Judging hunters and jumpers pre-viously selected to compete in class 106.

riously selected to compete in case 100.

6 P. M.—Becess.

8 P. M.—Judging seven horses and private hansom cabe, class 116.

8:20 P. M.—Judging fifteen saddle horses, class 78.

8:50 P. M.—Judging forty-six high-steppers, class 8:50 P. M.—Judging forty-six high-steppers, class 49. 9:80 P. M.—Judging middleweight and green hunters and jumpers previously selected to compete in class 103.

WITH TROTTER AND PACER.

Johnston, the Pioneer 2:10 Harness Horse, Is Dead.

Johnston. 2:06%, the first harness horse to
A. C.

Jem Curran, the English lightweight, received the
decision over Jack Fox of this city, at the Pelican A.

Charles F. Dunbar. The great pacer was 21

J. A. T. Nat. 2

Charles P. Dunbar. The great pacer was 21

J. P. M. gracol.

Charles F. Dunbar. The great pacer was 21

J. P. M. gracol. years old, and had outlived his usefulness, although his wealthy owner campaigned him successfully at the minor meetings only three years ago. It has been well said that no other pacer ever outclassed the best ones in training as Johnston outclassed all the other pacers of his day. John Spian drove him to his record on the oval track at the old Chicago Driving Park in 1884, when no other pacer had beaten 2:11%. This mark stood unequalled until 1891, when Direct lowered it a quarter of a second. But the latter's performance was made on the kite-shaped track at Independence, which was accounted two or three seconds faster than the eval course on which Johnston paced his mile in 2:06%. To this day no pacer has ever equalled Johnston's record to a high-wheel sulky on an oval track. Such later-day champions as Star Pointer. John B. Gentry, and Joe Patchen have tried repeatedly to do the trick, but they always failed, and Joe Patchen at least received an advantage of a ball-bearing axle in the sulky when he made his trials.

of physique or stout of heart, and experts say that the light-running pneumatic sulky would have benefited him more than any other page hat has held the world's record. He was a bay gelding, foaled in 1877 at Berlin, Wis., and was ored by James and Richard Carey. His sire, Bashaw Golddust, afterward called Joe Bas-sett, was a horse of obscure breeding, remotely descended from Heinsohn's Pilot, the grandsire of the dam of Maud S., 2:08%, and from Dorsey's Golddust. Johnston's dam was by Swetting's Ned Forrest, said to be a son of Brannock's Ned Forrest, the sire of Robert Bonner's noted trotter Edwin Forrest, 2:18. Charles Mather entered the great pacer as Charley M. in his first race at Detroit in June, 1883, but his name was changed to John-ston, in honor of his trainer, Peter V. Johnston, in honor of his trainer, Peter V, Johnston at his control of the borner of Brooklyn has signed articles to meet Jack Waldron of Trenton at the Pelican A.C. on next Saturday night.

Sam Fitzpatrick has practically matched Tommy Hogan to meet Jack Waldron of Trenton at the Pelican A.C. on next Saturday night.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith and Tommy West are reported to be in good shape for their twesty-round bout at the Enolar Color of the local clubs.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith and Tommy West are reported to be in good shape for their twesty-round bout at the gaport to crases and Charley Roden have been matched to but twenty-deer command the present of the corpect Schakey bout.

Tim Callahard Fhiladelphia and Terry McGovern have been matched to but twenty-fave rounds at the Greenwood A.C. on next Saturday night.

Occar Garliner, the "Omaha Rid." and George Dixon have been matched to but twenty-fave rounds at the Long A.C. on the Staturday night.

Control A.C. on the Saturday night.

Control A.C. on the Saturday night, on meet George Earwin the "inspert," at St. Louis next month.

Perranuo, Nov. 18.—Jack McClelland accepts Jep For cent of the net receipts for a twenty-fave round in the status of the perfect of the perfect of the next month.

Perranuo, Nov. 18.—Jack McClelland accepts Jep For cent of the net receipts for a twenty-fave round in the permanent of the net receipts for a twenty-fave round in the permanent of the net receipts for a twenty-fave round in the permanent of the net receipts for a twenty-fave round in the permanent of the net receipts for a twenty-fave round in the permanent of the net receipts for a twenty-fave round in the permanent of the net receipts for a twenty-fave round in the permanent of the net receipts for a twenty-fave round in the permanent of the permanent of the net receipts for a twenty-fave round in the permanent of the permanent of the net receipts for a twenty-fave round in the permanent of the permanent ston, before the horse started. Johnston gained a record of 2:10 in his first campaign.

Everything is Ready for the Annual Exhi-

Arcade Headpin Rollers Finish-Tourns

In the Arcade headpin tournament, which closed In the Arcade headpin tournament, which closed on last Friday night, 132 teams participated, and the fifteen highest scorers will receive prises on next Friday night. Two teams which at first were not considered factors in the American National tournament are in the lead, but more than half of the games remain to be played, and the favorite fives are not too far in the rear to overcome the Morninguides and Arlimptons. The records of the prin-cipal tournaments to date follow: ARCADE HEADPIN TOURNAMENT (COMPLETED).

FIN TOURNAMENT (COMPLETE
Score. Clubs.
5002 Doppel Eiche 2
445 Black Bass.
489 Loppel Fiche 1
486 Lobsters.
474 Old Homestead
470 Audubon 1
483 Glendals 2
459 Harlem Markst 1.
466 Harlem Plattdeutse
450 Village 1
447 Oradell 1.
445 Arc.
442 Andubon 2
459 Grinstal 8
451 Gut Heil
452 Gutham 1
453 Gutham 1
454 Gutham 1
455 Gutham 1
457 Helschen
452 Gutham 1
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457 Gutham 1
457 Helschen
458 Gutham 1
459 Cilomer 1 Clubs.
Metropolitan 1....
Oriental 1....
Golden Bod 1.... Rosedale 1.... Orchard 1.... Fidelia 1.... Fidelia 2.... Empire 1. Confectioners 2. Defender. West Harlem 1. Grove Hill 1. Washington Norddeutscher 2... B. B. B. 2... West Shore 2... Nautilus 2.... Fidelia 4. Village 2.

AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Clubt. Won. Lest.
Morningside 7 1
Arlington . 7 1
Fidella . . 7 8
Corinthian . 4 2
Albion . . 4 2
Metrop'lit'n. 5 3
Lotus . . 6 4
Monarch . 5 6
Orchard . 5 6
Bleecker . 4 1058 948 955 1080 948 Empire. 8 956 Rosedale. 8 1030 Boulevard. 8 946 Adelphi. 3 972 Oritani F. C. 8 975 Gotham 8 933 Spartan. 8 947 Giendale. 0 WHOLESALE DRUG TRADE AND BANK CLERES' LEAGUE. 776 U. B. Sub. T. I 838 A. E. Nat. . 1 768 Han. Nat. . 1 750 K. N. & K. . 0 689 Seab'rd Nat 0 680 Hamilton. . 0 752 L. T. & Co. . 0 706 Mer. Nat. . 0 Nt.B'k.ofRp.4 1 675 Corn Ex...

778 C.G. Bur'ne2.1 813 Man's, M&M.1 804 C.G. Bur'ne1.1 778 DSWal'n&Coo 760 Murr'y& Hillo 828 Jno Downey, 0 748 Atlantic Co., 0 825 NEW YORK ROTAL ARCANUM LEAGU 865 Americus 1 864 Lenox 1 867 K'ıck'rb'k'r 1 889 Manhattan 1 853 Stanley 1 813 Irving 1 702 U'il'd States 0 939 Ogden 9 855 Defendam 0 800 De Vinne 0 Our 4 M'rningside, 2 New York. 3 Samaritan 5 Colonial 8 Citizens 2 Yonkers 2 Celfar 2 Empire City 2 Celtic. 2 OYAL ARCANUM LEAGU 845 Oxford 8
845 Fulton 2
845 Fulton 2
869 Long Island 2
947 J. F. Price 2
912 Welcome 2
937 Brooklyn 2
831 Fraternity 2
839 De Forest 1
811 Palm 2
850 Bushwick 2
856 Burnside 1
812 Pro Patria 1
812 Pro Patria 1
803 Adirondack 1
746 Nassan 1 ARGANUM SUB-TOO 900 Brevoort 1 774 De Long 2 769 Long Island; 678 Fulton 1 803 Bushwick 1 804 J. F. Price 1 774 Nassau 0 FIRE INSURANCE LEAGUE TOURSAMENT

Greenwich. 4
Palatine. 2
Royal. 3
Caledonian 5
Home. 2
Germania 1
Phemix 1
L. & L. & G. 1 816 Hanover. 1 745 Norw'h Un'ni 767 German-An. 1 761 Niagara 1 684 Un'nof L'd'no 772 Lancashire. 0 784 American. 0 UNITED BOWLING CLUBS-SECTION excrion 2. 858 Oerell 0 87d Accident ... 0 848 Indep'ndn't.0 738 Vest Harl'm.4 TOREVILLE LEAGUE. 944 Audubon 1 858 Commodore 1 853 Premier 2 0 828 Suppenkn'n 0 870 Eccentric 0 818 Royal 0 CASING TOURNAMENT. 840 Ravenswood 1 808 Boulevard... 1 797 Inter Nos... 0 700 Fulton.... 0 858 Oriental S. C.0 808 Elk F. U... 0 CARRUTHERS NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. 645 Albion 6
921 Prosperity 4
958 Certalyou 6
175 Adeiphi 8
124 Bushwick W.8
1819 Fidelia 2
1860 Manhattan 1
1860 Sumner 0
121 couth Paw

1/21 TWENTY-BIXTH WARD TOURNAMENT

GREATER NEW TORE TOURNAMEN

827 Active ... 4 856 Gooden ugh. 8 924 Parkway ... 8 902 Belmont ... 8 946 Homestend ... 2 810 E-Hpse ... 2 811 Elmore ... 2

1,002 Orchard 2 851 Fraternity 2 846 Pin Enight 1 868 Universal 1 928 Police Gaz 1 943 Elondike 1 986 Pirates 0

Manhattan

Van Siclen...7

"Counsellor" W. H. Crawford, Col. Richard West and John E. Madden of Kestasky; Willsam E. Spier or Glens Falls, and George H. Ketcham of Toledo. When Madden bought the horse of R. I. Lee it was reported that he paid \$33,260 for him.

Two notable races have been arranged for the Orange County circuit meeting at Goshen next summer. A purse of \$1,200 will be hung up for pacers of the free-for-gil class, and the association has already been assured that the two crack sidewheelers—John R. Gentry. 2:005. and Joe Patchen. 2:01x-will compete for the money and the glory. Another race of unusual local interest is a sweenstakes for \$500 a corner with Robert Goulet's fleet young mare. Naurine. 2:17%; George Richard's Carrie, 2:17%, and E. H. Harriman's Rival. 2:20%, as the prospective starters. In this race the association will add \$500 to the stakes, making the neat sum of \$2,000 as a reward for the winner. Every one of the mares is said to be capable of besting 2:15.

Frederick Keyes, the well-known Western driver who has for many years trained for C. F. Emory of Cleveland and George W. Ely of Elyria, O., will join the colony of American trainers in Russia. He has accepted the place of trainer for a prominent turfman of Rt. Februshy and is now on his way to the land of the Caar. Among the fast ones that Keyes has driven to their records are Caracalla. 2:10; May Bloom, 2:12%; Helen K., 2:13%; Miss Della Fox. 2:14%, and the pacers Ananias, 2:00%, and Hyannis, 2:11%.

BOWLING.

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Per pair, 15, 20, 25 and 30 cents.

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Dumb Bells

Striking Bags

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from \$1 each unward. SEASONABLE CARRIAGES
(SOME SECOND HAND) at close figures. Compe
Rockawaya from \$185. Glass-front Wagonettes and
Station Wagons, Broughams, handsome line of Runabouts, Novelties, Surreya, Carts, &c.

RINGS COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The closing games of last week in the Casino tous nament resulted as follows: FIRST GAME.

Inter Nos-Holmstrom, 135; W. Schmidt, 224; F. Schmidt, 185; G. Schmidt, 131; Williamson, 145, Total, 800.

Hiverdale—Monachan, 187; Golle, 123; Brower, 161; Merten, 164; Ebling, 168. Total, 803. SECOND GAME.

Inter Nos-Holmstrom, 149; W. Schmidt, 184; P. Schmidt, 184; G. Schmidt, 156; Williamson, 218, Total, 868, Oriental—Vogel, 170; Gilhaus, 169; Telmert, 168; Mitchell, 169; Bierman, 166. Total, 838.

**THIRD GAME.

**THIRD GAME.

Riverdale—Monaghan, 174; Golle, 148; Brows, 146; Merien, 159; Ebling, 154. Total, 780.

Oriental—Vogel, 125; Gilbana, 157; Telmert, 176; Mitchell, 142; Bierman, 160. Total, 760.

The American Lithographic Company team 1 bowlers passed their previous high scores in both Commercial League tournament games at Reid's alleys on Saturday night. The scores: American Lithographic Company Team No. 1— Ebling, 194; Oelkers, 164; Brown, 186; Malracher, 189; Klucken, 132. Total, 815. National Biscuit Company—White, 188; Lunz, 140; Flood, 172; Stelfn, 124; Laine, 125. Total, 744.

National Biscuit Company-White, 138; Luns, 117; Flood, 113; Stelfn, 146; Laine, 120. Total, 481, John Douney-McKinless, 139; Johnstone, 103; Glock, 181; Davis, 128; Duncan, 128. Total, 624.

THIRD GAME. American Lithographic Company Team No. 1—Eb-ling, 159; Oelkers, 150; Brown, 161; Malzacher, 150; Klucken, 208. Total 528. John Douncy-McKinless, 108; Lutkins, 164 Glock, 146; Davis, 171; Duncan, 120. Total, 704. The Orientals of New York defeated the champion Albions of Paterson and the Arcanums in the Carruthers national tournament of Brooklyn Saturday night. The scores:

Albion-Taylor, 186; Packer, 185; Duroure, 148; Clingen, 155; Arnold, 168. Total, 839. Arcanum-Higgins, 111; Markwell, 157; Lee, 147; Field, 154; Griffin, 178. Total, 742. RECOND GAME. Arcanum—Higgins, 164: Markwell, 178; Lee, 166; Field, 160; Griffin, 158. Total, 818.

Oriental - Cordes, 190; Clinch, 153; Stumpfel, 188; Conlon, 193; Stein, 197. Total, 916. THIRD GAME. Oriental — Gordes, 193; Clinob, 183; Stumpfel, 163; Conion, 151; Stein, 155. Total, 850.
Albion—Taylor, 174; Parker, 174; Duroure, 149; Clingen, 172; Arnold, 145. Total, 814.

Bowling Games To-Night. American National Tournament — Morningside, Columbia and Orchard, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys.

New York Royal Arcanum League Tournament—Samaritan Council, United States Council and Ogden Council, at the Tennis Club alleys.

United Bowling Clubs Tournament, Downtown Section 1—Corinthian, Orchard and Rossedale, at the Arcade alleys. Uplown Section 1—Cable, Oriental and Riverdale, at Thum & Kahisdorf's Alleys.

Yorkville League Tournament—West Harlem, Village 2 and Washington, at the Village Club alleys.

Carruthers National Tournament—Pin Rnight, Bushwick and Monarch, at the Elephant Club alleys.

Brooklyn Boyal Arcanum League Tournament—De Long Council. De Forest Council and Washington Irving Gounel, at Trainor's alleys.

Arlingion Tournament—Archor, Garfield and Huntington, at Lester's alleys.

Rings County Tournament—Anchor, Garfield and Huntington, at Lester's alleys.

Brooklyn National Tournament—Concordia, Parkway and Prosperity, at the Apollo Hall alleys.

Casino Tournament—Boulevard, Fulton and Sonwick 2, at Strack's alleys.

Twenty-sixth Ward Tournament—Eccentric, Active and Yellow Kid, at Steinheuser's alleys.

Suburban A. C. League—Roseville A. A. vs. South Orange F. C., at Reaveille alleys, Hervaide A. C. vs. Summit Club, at Riverside alleys.

Staten Island Amateur League—Richmond, Perrless and Castleton, at West New Brighton.

Arlington Hall Headpin Tournament—Golden Rod 1, Golden Rod 2, Holschen, West Shore 1, Wets Shore 2, Welcome 1, Welcome 2, at Arlington Hall alleys.

North Hudson County Bowling Association—Hameliton Wheelmen, Eagans and Franklins.

Central New Jersey Howling League—New Jersey A. C. vs. Park Field Club, at Plainfield. American National Tournament — Morningside, columbia and Orchard, at the Germania Assembly

Biffe Shooting.

Five prizes were awarded on Saturday night in the class match of the Seventh Regiment Rifle Club, which was decided on the armory ranges. A. Stern of the Veteran Corps put up a full score at both the 200 and 500 yard butts. a remarkable effort under the circumstances. The conditions called for seven shots off-hand at 200 yards and an equal number prone at 500 yards. Stern made a total of 70, which 500 yards. Stern made a total of 70, which was the only straight score of the evening and the only one ever made on the same ranges since the introduction of the Springfield rife as the official arm of the National Guard. Other prize-winners were Corporal L. L. Clark, Company F. Corporal F. W. Perkins, Company F. Private H. Pinner, Company B, and Corporal W. J. Underwood. Company G. Shooting began shortly before 7 o'clock and continued until the hour announced for closing the range. The scores of the marksmen who qualified as experts and sharpshooters follow:

Experts—A. Stern. Veteran Corps. 70; Corporal L. L. Clark, Company F. 33.
Sharpshooters—Corporal F. W. Perkins, Company P. 43; Private H. Pinner, Company B, 46; Corporal E. D. Hewitt, Company B, 46; Sergt. W. Beid, Jr., Company G, 45; Private J. Company B, 46; Corporal B. M. Blohardson, Company H. 45; Corporal C. J. Austin, Company C. 45; Bergt. R. K. Esloch, N. C. 8. 46.

New Yorks Want Tenney for Captain and

Boston, Nov. 13.-President Freedman of the New York Baseball Club was in Boston yesterday and held a protracted interview Messrs. Soden and Conant of the home team-Among other things discussed was an offer by Freedman for Fred Tenney, Boston's first bases man. The New York magnate made a generous offer for Tenney, whom he wanted for captain of the New Yorks. Soden absolutely refused to discuss the matter by saying: If we let Tenney go we might as well go out of business." It is understood that freedman was subjected to some very pointed questioning as to the manner in which the New 10th team had been managed the past season, and Soden strongly intimated that a radical change would be desirable.

Basketball Notes.

Practi Institute will not be represented by a team this season.

The Washington Heights Field Club Juniors are desirous of arranging games with teams averaging 126 pounds. Address John F. Flyns, 230 Broadway.